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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Union Lenten Service Preacher. The preacher at the united service to Christ church this evening will be the Rev. Franklin S. Moore of Black fall. Mr. Moore is an interesting peaker who previous to his coming sto this clocese was in charge of a large work in New York city. The prvice will begin at half past 7.

BROADWAY THEATER.

George M. Cohan's latest and best usical comedy, The Yankee Prince, omes to the Broadway theater for one erformance on Thursday, Feb. 24.
There is said to be a real story in he Yankee Prince, in the construction which Mr. Cohan has taken as his same the international marriage guess. Yankee Prince, in the construction which Mr. Cohan has taken as his me the international marriage questable in the international marriage questable. Franklin Fleiding, a Chicago lionaire, goes to Europe in search a titled foreigner as a husband for enly daughter. He finds one in adon in the person of the Earl of ymouth. The millionaire's wife and aghter, however, do not take kindly the earl, in view of the fact that a daughter has met Mr. Percy ringer, the young man hailing from itsburg. Pa. and known in London the Yankee prince. It is around the Yankee prince. It is around efforts of young Springer to break iss Fielding's engagement to the led Engitshman that Mr. Cohan has even his plot, which is of course entifully punctuated with musical imbers and chorus ensembles.

In The Yankee Prince Tom Lewis, Little Johnny Jones fame, is a projecter of prize fighters, halling from hicago, on a visit to London with a liter of introduction to King Edward II, from whom he claims to be the lost prominent man in the world, i. e., ohn L. Sullivan, and his efforts to eliver this letter has many failures and ultimate success, usually keeps an undence in a state of hysterical laugher all the time that he is on the stage, which is pretty near during the entire enformance.

The cast supporting Mr. Lewis which formance, the cast supporting Mr. Lewis which be seen here is as follows: Lila des, Laura Hoffman, Purnell B. tt. Robert McLennan, J. Jiquel ce, Donald Crip and Jack Raphael. re is a big singing and dancing

BROADWAY THEATER.

crowds were in attendance at performances yesterday at the way theater and all who attend-Broadway theater and all who attended were greatly pleased with the U. S. tournament pictures, which many pronounce as the best they have ever seen in this special line. The vaude-ville also pleases as usual. The comedy sketch prosented by William Raynord and company still gets a liberal amount of applause. How the Fixer Fixed it is one of the best of the season. Mavolio is going through his usual routine of stunts on the sliver thread and Fentells and Valorie please immensely in the songs and patter.

Sheedy's vaudeville gives way to The Yankee Prince Thursday evening, but opens again Friday's with an entire change of both vaudeville and pictures.

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production.

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the Court for allowance; it is therefore
Ordered. That the 26th day of February, A. D. 1910, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, be, and the same is, appointed for hearing the same, and the said Executrix is directed to give notice thereof by publishing this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least faree days prior to the date of said hearing, and make return to the Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.
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Had I the power, I would wander away. From that o'erzealous guardian, Belf, That Argus-eyed guardian, Belf, I would say to my brain: "Let us go to the plain.

Where no effort is false and no effort. Where the transuras of earth lie in folly and mirth.

And the fool and the knave have both value and worth.

And the errors of life do not pain."

Had I the power, I would wander away from the storn, ellent whisper of Bell. That all powerful whisper of Bell. I would say to my soul; "Let us off to the shoal Where the wind-driven waves all contentedly rol!; Where no beacon light plays o'er deep, treacherous ways.

And no warning is tolled of the omcoming days"—
Yes, this I would say to my soul!—Lurana W. Sheldon, in the Smart Set.

NOTHING MIGHES.

We have enough of teachers, yes, and We need not men of pale and lofts To tell what goal we shall be striving Exactly what we ought to do, or

Thinking thereby strong following to win;
He who would institute a great reform.
In his own heart and life should first begin.

For centuries men have been shaping And, though remodeled time and time again, so to be suited to our human needs. They ne'er have reached beyond this common plane.

The plane that tells us we are brother And 'tis our duty till the day we To do to others, be they great or small, Exactly as we wish to be done by, —Thomas F. Portes

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Blest is the right to share
The griefs of hearts forforn;
With other men to bear
What must by men be borne;
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alighted a poet yesterday,"-Detroit Free Press. Guzzier-Tightwad sald a good thing last night. Wigwag-What was it? Guzzier-He sald: "Well, boys, what will you have?"-Philadelphia Record. "It says here that men are goin' to wear clothes to match th' hair this winter," "That's going' to make it kinder cold for th' baldheaded fellers, ain't it?"—Life.

"How did they manage to get such a fine thumb-print of the burgiar?"
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Servant (breaking vase)—Ah! That's lucky. It's boken only in three pieces. Mistress—You must be mad to call that luck. Servant—You don't have to pick up the pieces, ma'am.-Bon

Assistant—Absolutely nothing doing in the news line today. Editor—Very well. Put a pair of trousers on the office cat, photograph him, and we'll run a special on the oldest survivor of one of the Indian wars.—Puck.

Stranger—Can you tell me the way to the nearest police station? De Lush—No, s'r. But I'll (hic) tell yer. If y'll wait long 'nough, a big feller'll come 'long an' take hol' o' my arm—Just follow ush.—Cleveland Leader. "What became of those four barrels of applies that were in the handment this morning?" asked Mr. Outskirts, mystified. P'don't know," said!
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plain anything."—Buñaio Express.

It was 4 a. m. and Bilkins crept softly into the house and removed his softly into the house and removed his softly into the house and removed his cone of the treads gave a loud cruck. "Is that you, John?" demanded Miral Bilkins from above. "No, my love." replied Bilkins; "it's the stairs."—Illustrated Bits.

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"Pardon me," began the new acquaintance, "but are you the Mr. Cadley Nuritch who wrote that magazine article last month for us?" "Yes," interrupted Nuritch, "but, of course, you will understand that I don't make a business of that sort of thing," "Of course, I know that. I read the article."—Catholic Standard and Times.

MUCH IN LITTLE

Consul Thomas H. Norton, writing from Chemnitz, says that the system of compulsory insurance is now so generally established throughout Germany and so thoroughly conducted that the statistical data gathered in connection with its operation continually gath in value.

The workmen's compensation act, passed by the Quebec legislature, is largely founded on a similar law in England, but is possibly even more stringent. All workmen come under its provisions, except agricultural laborers and seamen on board sailing vessels. The compensation provided for accidents is liberal.

There has been for some years more or less complaint of the non-delivery of mall on Sundays in London. An arrangement has now been made by the British post office by which letters posted in the country on Baturdays can be delivered in London by trisphene on Sundays. The new arrangement goes into effect immediately.

Trusney is on the increase in New York city, and the board of education complains of the indifference of parents. About 120 parents are taken before the city magistrate each month for violating the law. The largest number are among the Italians, where there are the most children, and the next highest number comes from astive born parents